

# Notice of Sale.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT,  
District of Kentucky.

Bank of Cedarville, Cedarville, O., Trustee, etc., Complainants,  
vs.  
Mt. Sterling Water Works Company, etc., Defendants.

The undersigned, as Special Commissioner of the above styled Court in the above styled cause, will

On the 27th day of March, 1897,  
AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.,

Expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in MT. STERLING, KY., the following described properties of the defendants, Mt. Sterling Water Works Company and Mt. Sterling Gas & Electric Company, to-wit:

A certain TRACT OF LAND in Montgomery County, Ky., situated on Hinkston Creek, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point fifty (50) feet south of the line fence between Mrs. Mary R. Meguar and T. D. Jones and wife's land, and twenty-four (24) feet from the center of the E. L. & B. S. R. R. track, as it now runs, thence running in a southwardly direction and parallel with said railroad track thirteen hundred and five (1305) feet to a stake corner on the line between said Jones and wife and John T. Woodford; thence an easterly course, corner angle 88 degrees and 31 minutes with said line for two hundred and fifty (250) feet to a stake; thence a northerly course, angle 88 degrees, 46 minutes, a distance of about one thousand and three hundred and nine and three-fourths (1309 3/4) feet to a point fifty (50) feet from the line between said Meguar and said Jones; thence with angle 89 degrees, 30 minutes, for two hundred and fifty (250) feet to the beginning, containing about seven and 52-100 (7 52-100) acres; including all easements, rights of way, rights of ingress and egress over and upon other property of the said grantors.

And also that certain TRACT OF LAND described as follows, to-wit: A lot of land thirty (30) feet square at a point on the hill in the land of Mary R. Meguar in Mt. Sterling, Ky.; said point having been selected by the Mt. Sterling Water Works Company, upon which the standpipe site and the material therefor are now situated; including all easements, rights of way, rights of ingress and egress over and upon other property of the said grantors.

And also the following REAL ESTATE of the Mt. Sterling Gas & Electric Company, to-wit: Those certain lots in the city of Mt. Sterling, Ky., conveyed by Val. P. Collins to the Mt. Sterling Gas & Electric Company by deed recorded July 25, 1894, in Deed Book 50, page 284, Montgomery County Court Clerk's office, to which deed reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Also that certain LOT in Mt. Sterling, Ky., now occupied by the plant of the Mt. Sterling Gas & Electric Company, being the same property upon which the Electric Light plant was situated, on the west side of South Sycamore Street, in the city of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Also all and singular the FRANCHISE, Rights, Rights of Way, Privileges, Charter Rights and property of every kind and description of the said corporations above named, owned or possessed by them, or either of them, including all MACHINERY, POLES, WIRES, PIPES, BUILDINGS, TOOLS, etc.

The said properties will be sold in a credit of Six and Twelve Months, and the purchaser or purchasers will be required to execute bonds with approved personal security, payable to the undersigned Commissioner, and bearing six per cent. interest per annum from their date until paid. Said bonds to have the force and effect of judgments.

The said properties will be sold free of all claims for material and supplies and labor, and free of all liens of any of the parties to the said action, except to the extent that the claim in favor of Val. P. Collins and Archibald may be decreed and adjudged by the above styled Court to be prior and superior to the claim of the said Trustee herein.

GEO. W. BAIRD, Special Commissioner.



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DR. MOTT'S NERVE PILLS  
The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the male sex. It cures such diseases as Nervous Prostration, Impotence, Loss of Manhood, Injurious Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Weakness, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every bottle we give a written guarantee. If not cured, your money is refunded. Sold at \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S MEDICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.



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Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored. Sold with a Written Guarantee. Dr. Mott's Nervine. It cures such diseases as Nervous Prostration, Impotence, Loss of Manhood, Injurious Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Weakness, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every bottle we give a written guarantee. If not cured, your money is refunded. Sold at \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S MEDICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

## How I Raise Tomato Plants.

As early in spring as I can get around to it, usually by the middle or the last of March, I plant tomato seed in small wooden boxes that will fit upon the shelf above the cook stove. I make the earth fine and soft, and sprinkle well after planting the seed, cover with a thick paper or panes of glass—anything to keep the earth moist and warm. I do not let the earth get dry. In four days, often, the seed is well up, and the boxes must soon be removed to a sunny window. Care is taken not to let the young plants get chilled at night. As soon as the plants show three or four leaves besides the seed leaves, I transplant into other boxes, pots, tin cans or anything that comes handy. I find that plants set in baking powder boxes (pound size) grow much faster and are far and away beyond all the others in size and general appearance. I have not noticed that any special brand of baking powder has advantage over another, but plants in such boxes do rise wonderfully. Before filling with earth, I make with a hammer and sharp nail, a few holes in the bottom of each can. In June I have fine plants to set in the garden, and usually can sell enough to well pay me for the little trouble I have had in raising them. —E. J. Beth Robt.

## Oratorical Contest.

The young people of the First Presbyterian church seem determined to keep alive an interest in oratory. They are offering \$15 for the best oration on any subject to be delivered on the evening of July 4th. The conditions are as follows: Any person under 20 years of age may enter the contest. The oration must not be over 15 minutes long. They must be handed to Dr. Howard VanAntwerp not later than June 1st, bearing a fictitious name with the name of the writer in a sealed envelope bearing the same fictitious name. The orations will be given to competent judges who will judge as to their thought, composition and style, and select the best eight. These will be delivered at the time indicated above, and the one delivering the best oration as determined by judges at the time will receive the prize.

## WANTED! WANTED!

Live Geese, Ducks, old Hens and roosters, hides, furs, tallow, bees-wax, feathers and ginseng for which I will pay the highest cash price. Also Turkeys.

## A STAY IN GIBRALTAR.

Interesting Things That One Sees Ashore While the Steamer Coals.

Gibraltar apart from being the world's most famous and impregnable fortress, is a very interesting place to visit. There is a constant bustle and stir about the place and plenty of color and change about the streets and market places. Side by side with the English "Tommy Atkins" in his red jacket will stalk the solemn Moor from Barbary, who is there for the peaceful object of disposing of his chickens and market produce. Then a merry party of ladies from the officers' quarters will come riding through the town, escorted by the latest arrived subalterns, or by some jolly midshipmen from the man-of-war in the bay, and be blocked in the street by a troupe of gayly-dressed Spanish girls noisily driving before them a herd of mules with panniers laden with fruit and vegetables. Then if you sail about the bay, there are steamers arriving to coal at every hour of the day, some with their hundreds of happy passengers, homeward bound from India, and anxious for a run ashore beyond the four days' trip through the Bay of Biscay home to Plymouth, and others, little boats bound to some Old World port in the Mediterranean to deliver a prosaic cargo of coal. There are pleasant little trips either by sea or land. A few hours' sail and you are in Morocco or Tangier; or you can visit the Spanish fortress of Ceuta on the African side of the straits. Altogether Gibraltar is a place to stay a week in, and people who just view the rock from the deck of their steamer and go on to Genoa or Naples miss a great deal of interesting pleasure.

West Virginia is now under a Republican Administration.

## JOTTINGS FROM THE FARMERS.

A few years ago I owned a sugar plantation in St. Domingo, but I now venture the prediction that within five years the United States will be independent of foreign sugar, and will supply the demand from home-raised beets. —E. M. Fowle, Boston, St. Domingo consul.

Spring is approaching and it is time to make all the arrangements for the campaign. Plenty of wood must be prepared for the kitchen stove, harness, wagons and farm implements to that all are in order, ready for use. Horses or work teams need especial care that they may be ready to perform the required labor. Fruit trees and vines also want trimming and mulching. —H. B. Elliott, Schuyler Co., N. Y.

The article of E. C. Burrows on electric railways for the transportation of farm produce, is common sense, and I think such roads would be cheaper also. The idea is preposterous of building macadamized roads at an average of \$7000 per mile on 10-cent corn, when it takes all one can do to make both ends meet. People should begin to talk about cheaper legislation, when office holders are bleeding land owners on every hand and springing up wealthy men everywhere. —J. W. Heatherington, Adams Co., Iowa.

I am sometimes asked where to obtain the best seed corn. In nine out of ten cases I would say, in your own cornfield or that of some neighbor whose crops have given him a reputation as a good corn grower. A somewhat extensive and costly experience has taught me that, as a rule, the far fetched are not to be relied on, at least not until they become acclimated and adapted to the new environment. But the fact of inferiority the first season, or longer, does not necessarily imply that the distant grower who lauded the merits of the variety was exaggerating; it may have been one of the very best for his locality. If both sellers and buyers of seeds would keep in mind this fact of environment there would be fewer failures and fewer criticisms of seedmen's statements. —George F. Pettit, Kansas.

## Toll-Gates Thrown Open.

The Bourbon Fiscal Court has perfected arrangements where-by the toll-gates on the Millersburg and Ruddles Mills and Millersburg and Cane Ridge turnpikes were thrown open and the roads made free for travel. Neither arrangement cost the county a dollar. The Millersburg & Ruddles Mills Turnpike Co., had three gates in Bourbon which it removed when the Court surrendered the County's stock in 5 1/2 miles of the road, lying in Harrison county. In the other pike case the county gives the toll house to the owners of the road, and the gate was removed. Of the thirty turnpikes in Bourbon all are now free except the Maysville and Lexington pike, the Georgetown pike and the Shawhan and Ruddles Mills pike. The latter has been appraised at one dollar, and most of the stockholders are in favor of turning the road over to the county. —Bourbon News.

## Badly Hurt.

A company of eight men and boys went out coon hunting Wednesday night, and while on Asa Splar's place they "freed" a couple of the animals in a big oak tree. Hunt Perry, the twenty year old son of R. R. Perry, volunteered to climb the tree and dislodge them. This he did and while descending lost his grip and fell about 40 feet. He struck on his feet and the jar was terrible rendering him unconscious. A physician was summoned and it was found that he was badly hurt. One bone of his leg was broken and an ankle badly wrenched. Several teeth were knocked out and his mouth and face badly cut and bruised. —Winchester Democrat.

## Blood In Eggs.

The only positive remedy for the presence of blood in fresh eggs is death, and in such a case, as cited, where the blood globule reaches the size of a ripe cherry, attention should be paid to discover the hen guilty of such offense and be forthwith transferred to the table. Her usefulness as an egg producer is over. The trouble is generally considered a local one, for which no positive treatment is given. A complete change of diet, and abundance of green vegetable food, acting on the blood, might prove beneficial. —D. E. S. in American Agriculturist.

Wright's Celery Tea regulates the liver and kidneys, cures constipation and all disorders. 25c at all druggists.

## X RAYS BROUGHT JOY.

A LITTLE GIRL NEED NOT GO THROUGH LIFE A MONSTROSITY.

She Has Three Right Hands—Examination Proves That Two Can Be Removed Safely and the Arm Reduced In Size. No Operation at Present.

The light of the penetrating X rays thrown from the Crookes tube is to a little girl of Long Island City, whose name I am not at liberty to mention, a light that gives her assurance she need not go through life a monstrosity. The child is well known to the surgeons at the Polyclinic hospital in East Thirty-fourth street, New York, all of whom are deeply interested in her case. She was first taken to the hospital in 1888, when she was only 2 years old.

The child was born with an abnormally large right arm and three right hands. Her parents desire to have the arm reduced to normal size and the superfluous hands removed. The surgeons believed the operation possible, but were never able to determine exactly what the internal conditions of the arm were and could not be assured that the removal of two hands and the superfluous flesh and bones of the arm would not destroy the nerves and muscles that would be left and render useless the one hand that remained.

The X rays permitted the surgeons to see clearly all the bones in the arm and to know just what cutting would be necessary.

Dr. George R. Fowler had charge of the case. He delegated Dr. S. Ormand Goldman to have photographs made. These were made by Frank Martin, an expert, and were exhibited at a hospital clinic. It was then determined that a successful operation was possible and that the hand and parts of the arm that would be left would be almost perfect, but that possibly the hand would not be as free in motion as a normal hand. The surgeons concluded that the operation might be performed at any time and that nothing would be lost by delay.

The child's parents were consulted. They said they were satisfied to know that a successful operation was possible. It will not be performed for the present, but at any time, when the parents desire, the surgeons will cut away all but such bone and tissue as are needed in a perfect arm, and, following the photograph as a guide, are confident that after the operation the girl's hand of being the monstrosity she now is will be only slightly deformed—so slightly in fact, that the defect will be detected by the closest scrutiny only.

The girl has been deeply interested in the study of her case, and when she was informed of the conclusion the surgeons had reached she danced with glee.

The report of the case states that the X ray picture shows that there are in the girl's right shoulder, arms and hands one scapula, two glenoid fossae, two humeri, articulating with the glenoid fossae of the scapula; three ulnae, two radii and three hands, having together 16 fingers, two of which are rudimentary.

The outer hand is nearer perfect, but lacks power in the thumb. One of the two elbow joints is slightly in advance of the other, thereby limiting greatly the normal flexion and extension, these movements existing only to a slight extent. Each hand moves independently of the others, and all can move in unison. The child has probably three centers on the left cerebral hemisphere of the brain.

I asked Dr. Goldman, who prepared the report on the case, to explain the additional nerve centers of the brain. He stated that as each finger moved separately and independently each must have its own center in the brain. He added that it is probable that if the arm should be cut in two there would be two arms that would move separately. —New York Herald.

## Largest Spectroscope In the World.

The largest spectroscope in the world has been completed by Professor John A. Brashers, the famous astronomer of Allegheny, Pa., for Dr. Hans Hauswaldt, a wealthy scientist of Magdeburg, Germany. The big instrument will be used in physical research and is expected to assist in many important discoveries. The powerful concave grating instrument is 21 feet long and will require a room about 25 feet square in which to operate it. The grating to be used on the spectroscope has a 6 inch aperture and is ruled with 110,000 lines. So accurate are these lines ruled that there is no difference any greater than three-millionths of an inch between any of them. This instrument is so powerful that, whereas an ordinary spectroscope would show from 100 to 200 lines belonging to the spectrum of iron, this instrument will reveal more than 2,000.

## How to Help Kansas.

She is a little queer on politics, is Kansas, but careful, considerate treatment for a year or two will stop the local irritation altogether. It will not be wise to send pamphlets and speakers to Kansas for some time. The best way to lend a hand in Kansas today is to make two small smokestacks breathe blackly where but one has breathed before. —William Allen White in March Forum.

## His Last Poem.

Blows the wind today, and the sun and rain are flying.  
Blows the wind on the moors today and now,  
Where about the graves of the martyrs the wharps are crying.  
My heart remembers how  
Gray, recumbent tombs of the dead in desert places,  
Standing stones on the vacant wine-red moor,  
Hills of sheep, and the homes of the silent, vanished races.  
And winds austere and pure.  
Be it granted me to behold you again in dying,  
Hills of home, and to hear again the call;  
Hear about the graves of the martyrs the wharps are crying.  
And hear no more at all!  
—Robert Louis Stevenson in Athenaeum.

## DR. BAILEY

Speaks of the Dangers of Indiscriminate Expectoration.

The following letter, written by Dr. Wm. Bailey, member of the State Board of Health and ex-President of the American Public Health Association, to the Woman's Club, of Louisville is of interest at the present time in view of the agitation concerning the passage of the anti-expectoration ordinance.

To the President of the Woman's Club: In answer as to my position in reference to the pending ordinance to prevent expectorating in public buildings and street passenger railway cars and other public conveyances, I will answer that I most heartily approve it. It can be sustained on the grounds of public decency and more especially as a necessary hygienic measure. When we consider the fact that about one-fifth of the human family die from tuberculosis and furthermore that this "white plague" is propagated solely and alone through or by means of matter expectorated we should fully appreciate the necessity of limiting as much as possible the filthy habit.

It is true that the sputa of the consumptive is not ordinarily dangerous when in its moist, fresh stage, and only becomes so after it has dried and the germ of disease is brought up into the atmosphere and enters the lungs in respiration. The dangers could be better met if every consumptive was taught the necessity of and was compelled to carry about his person a suitable receptacle or cup for the reception and retention of his or her sputa until convenient opportunity could be had for its destruction by fire, for this is the ultimatum of sanitary demand.

It will be difficult by legislation or otherwise to prevent expectoration for it is a necessity of the disease, but we can ask that the public shall not be exposed to danger that can be avoided by such expectoration. I hope your club will continue to agitate this question, for by some such means alone may we be able to increase knowledge among the people.

Very Respectfully,  
WM. BAILEY.

## Horse Sales at Richmond.

Horses brought good prices at the Lackey sale at Richmond, Ind., on last Wednesday prices ranging from \$300 to \$1,400. Following were the most important sales:

Pinewoods, Chas. Fox sold to R. H. O., \$1,250. Ind., O., \$1,250. Ind., Jack Sp. owned by Georgetown, Ind.; sold to Graud Rapids, Ind., of Elwood, Ind. Manlove, of Mill. nev. Demorest, Bar. \$1,400. Mamie F., owner son, of Bentonville, Ind. J. White, of Cleveland W.

Lindsay was present at the Senate caucus. He was the only one of the advocates to attend the conference, say, Caffery and Gray were to be present. Senator Caffery says he would have attended but for the inconvenience of going out in the rain. He waited for Lindsay to tell him what the conference expected to accomplish. Gray it is said was out of the city. There was no special significance in Senator Lindsay's presence. He did not wish to refuse the invitation until he knew for what purpose the conference was called. This he probably found to be a plan for organizing the Senate with the aid of the Pops and the silver Republicans.

## Tax on Foreign Drummers.

The Norwegian Government has imposed a tax on foreign commercial travellers amounting to 100 kroner (26.80) for each calendar month during which they remain in Norway. The same tax is imposed in Sweden, and strong protests are being made by the German and French newspapers.

Three distilleries and several barns were injured and destroyed by the semi-cyclone in Bourbon county at the time of the blow which unroofed one side of the big distillery warehouse in this city and destroyed several tobacco barns in this and Bath counties.

George W. Stone, of Litchfield, was appointed State Inspector of Mines by Gov. Bradley.